## NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1871.

ANOTHER GREAT MYSTERY. A CORPSE INTERCEPTED ON ITS WAY

OUT OF THE CITY. The Body that was Found in a Trunk in the Hudson River Railroad Depot-The Po-

Terrible Crime-Yest erday's Search. A startling discovery was made on Saturday afternoon in the baggage room at the Hudson River Railroad depot. At about 2 o'clock a common looking furniture truck drove up to the entrance and sited an ordinary travelling trunk. The driver, room, and at the same time a weman appeared, and substitute a next to Chicago asked to have the trunk checked to that place. The woman was illdressed and, it was thought, belonged in the hum-bler warks of life. Mr. Dunning, the baggage agent, thecked the trunk, and handed the woman the duplicate cneck. She then departed, seemingly to take the train. The trunk was placed among a number ved it out on the platform to have it placed in a baggage car he noticed a disagreeable odor arising from it. This aroused his suspicions, and he at once informed Mr Vandeward, the baggage master. That ing, and ordered it to be opened. To the indescrib

able horror of those who witnessed it, the object ungovered proved to be the body of a TOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

The body was Antirely nude, and had been shockingly distorted in the effort to pack it in so small a spac). In the top of the trunk and covering the body were a comforter or heavy bed quilt, a piece of a blanket, a course chemise, and two or three other articles of common material. All these things. much soiled, emitted a very offensive odor.

Mr. Vandeward at once gave orders to close the srunk and summoned Officers Murphy and McCullough of the Twentleth Ward police, who took charge of it. Capt. McCuffrey was at once summoned, and messengers were despatched in quest

At 9 o'clock Coroner Herrman arrived and gave a permit for the removal of the trunk and its ghastiy contents to the Morgue to await identification and

exciting one. Ratiway officials rushed up and down in the search for the woman who had brought the trunk, and policemen were active in their efforts to find some clue by which the persons engaged to sovered. But few saw the woman or had their at tention particularly called to her or her movements One or two noticed that she exhibited nervousness

HAVING THE TRUNK CHECKED, and this in a marked degree when the baggageman told her that the lid of the trunk was not secure and advised her to buy a strap to go around it. Ex pense did not seem to her any object at all, although she did not appear to be a person likely to incur i needle-sly. This circumstance attracted one or two pairs of eyes to her, but only momen arily. The boy who assisted the carman to carry the trung into the depot has a clearer recollection of the woman

My name is Alexander Potts; I am 12 years old, and live with my mother at Therty-seventh street and Earlin avenue. I am around the hiudson River Railroad depot every day, where I sell candy and pipers and carry light baggaze from the carriages. On Saturday I was standing in front of the depot on Thirtieth street, about one o'clock, when I saw a sechorse cab coming toward the depot from the direction of Ninth avenue. The cao stupped in front of the fladies' entrauce to the depot, and, I ran and opened the door of the cab, when a lady got set, She wore a common calico dress with a thin spica shawl, and had on a small jockey hat without a vail. She wore no waterial, but her hair was tied up in a small knot behind and enclosed in a set. She seemed to be about siguteen or nineteen years old, and her hands looked like those of working gril. As she got out of the c.b she handed the pabman a one-dollar bill and he drove off. She then turn's tip me and said, "Sonny, can you tell me where the ticket office is?" I asked her how far she was going, and she said she was

GOING TO CHICAGO. I then told her that if she went inside and got her ticket also could then get her baggage checked. Bhe then went with me to the licket office, and after inquiring the price of a ticket, she handed the ticket elerk two twenty-dollar biles, and he returned her the change, \$18, and a ticket. The change he gave her was three five-dollar bile, a two dollar bill, and a not dollar bill. She then stood talking with the a one dollar bill. She then stood talking with the ticket clerk about five minutes, but although I was standing near, I did not hear what was svid, occaused paid no attention. When she got through talking with the clerk, she turned to me and said that and and intended to go to Chica, o, but had CHANGED HER MIND

off guessed she would on account of her baggage. I told her that unless anse went her caggage touldn't go. She then asked me what she should to about her baggage, and said it would be there soon on Tripp's express wagos. We then went sutside, and while standing in front of the depot she aw a wagon coming down the street from the direction of Ninth avenue. She then turned e me and said, "Here comes my man," and then beckoned with her finzer to tim as if to hurry nim up. When the nan with the wagon saw her beckon he seemed to Irive faster, she then asked me if I would mind elping thin in with the trunk, and said that she yould pay me. When the wagon stopped in front of the baggare room. Istepped up to help the man slace? e trunk on the sidewalk, but he wouldn't a saying he'd handle it himself. He LIFTED IT CARREULLY,

md set it fixt on the sidewalk. I then took one sandle and he the other, and we carried it into the seggage room. I wanted to set the trunk on its end, as they siways do, when the woman and the man oth stopped me, saying that the trunk contained flass, and it musta't be handled roughly. I steeped up to the counter and toid Frank, the bargare thecker, that the lady wanted to get her bargage checked to Chicago. The truckman and then took hold of the trunk to place it on the sounter, when the lady placed her hands undernest the trunk and assisted us. She said that she would like to have an extra strap around the trunk, and I sold Frank what she said. Frank then told her has the strap would cost her \$1\$, and she answered. "I don't care for a dollar if you strap it good." Frank then put the strap around the trunk and arove three naits into it. She then gave Frank her ideat and \$1. He punched the ticket and handed it back to the woman with a baggage check. She then turned to the truckman and said: "I'm much ebliged to you for your trouble." They then SHOOK HANDS

SHOOK HANDS

and the truckman drove off, wishing her good by. The woman and I then went into the street, and she handed me five cents. I told her that was not shough, and she gave me five cents more, and saked me to show her a good restaurant where she sould get some dinner. I went with her to Keenan's saloon on Ninth avenue, between Twenty-sinth and Thirtista streets. When we got there the would got on her friends, as she aidn't have much time and very little money. She then left me and walked down Ninth avenue, and I went back to the lepot.

IN THE MORGUE.

The appearance of the body as it lav in the trunk was rightful. The trunk was but two feet eight noches in length, yet the young woman was over live feet in height, and had been literally crushed into it. Her head was forced over on her breast, and her limbs were drawn up to the very fullest lension of the ligatures in order to crowd the body not the narrowest compass possible. The rags which covered the body tad evidently been selected for the purpose because of their worthlessness. I'wo pillow cases which were among the number tad pieces torn out of the open ends, evidently to remove the name which had probably been written in them.

an taem.

A Sun reporter yesterday viewed the remains at they lay in the dead house at Believue. In life the roung woman was doubtless very beautiful, at though now sadly disfigured by death's terrible follower. She was apparently about twenty years o age, of slight and delicate figure, and as ethereal in form at finitely. ige, of slight and delicate ngure, and as want form as Guido's lo. A tangled mass of the

form as Guido's 10. A tangled mass of the form as Guido's 10. A tangled mass of the most beautiful collent mail have been as white as Parian marble, and eye of blue that even death's horrors cannot pale look out in all their ghardliness from swollen and discolored lide. The limbs are white and shapely, and the feet are their ghardliness from swollen and discolored hide. The limbs are white and shapely, and the feet are they and delicate. The arms and hands are fault less in their symmetry, and early feature shows refinement and grace. The small exquisitely cut had it is the stribly discolored, and the mouth is discolored by suffering. The teeth are regular in form and pearly in their whiteness. One of the knees is much bruised, and the skin has been pedels off. This shows what brutality the fleuts must have practised in their efforts to force the delicate form into its narrow box. The trunk stands near the box eachosing the remnins of the poor girl. In it are the multe witnesses to the terrible dead—t are given accompanied the box. The trunk fis an ordinary old shoe trunk. The hinges are loove and the look not secure. The inside of it is discolored with blood, but not a spot appears on the outside.

The Poet Mortam examination.

cently covered with a linen sheet. He says that the rirl was about 20 years of age, and had been dead three days. The body Dr. Ousaman found very much decomposed; the eyes were swollen, and the mouth open. Decomposition had peritcularly far advanced in the head, neck, and trunk. There were no external marks of viol-nec, but the lower part of the person was very much swollen and bloody. On opening the body the abdominal cavity was ound to contain a large amount of fluid, and there were evidences of acute nerrionitis. The examination of the words showed marks of laceration, and there were found evidences of intense inflammation; also of the placenta; a small portion of the placenta still adhered to the posterior surface. All the other organs, the liver, kidney, heart, stomach, &c. were in a perfectly nealthy condition. Dr. Cushman thinks that death was caused by metroperith it is—the result of mishractice or criminal violation of nature's laws in the delivery of the unior tunate girl in childbirth. Who is responsible, or with the test of the state of the placents. lice Hanting Down the Perpetrators of a

there is that should require such desperate means as were here employed to concess, can be so.ved only by those whose duty it is to six it to the bottom. Who the poor creature is no one knows. Several persons called vesterday at Believus and viewed the remains, but no light was thrown on her identity. The remains are still recontizable, and it seems strange that a person of such marked features should remain so lone unknown. Surely somebody must miss her. A creature as beautiful as she has been could not sheen berself without the fact being known to some one, and certainly could not have lived 20 years without possessing some friends to seek her our and c as in the privilege of using a last tribute to ner ouraged and mutaisted remains.

THE PHYSICIANS THEORIES. Physicians who examined the position of the body in the trunk were at a loss to understand how it could have been so distorted after death. When rigor mortis exists the joints become as inflexible as from oars, and this too five minutes after the breath leaves the body. This gives rise to the dreadful suspicion that the rair young victim was crushed into the trunk while yet alive, and several medical settlemen give it as their opinion that this was actually the case. The joints were bent naturally, and when relieved from their confinement the limbs remained as they were bent, and it required force to straighten them out.

THE SEARCH BY THE POLICE.

The SEARCH BY THE POLICE.

The police are inde stigable in their efforts to fathem the mystery. Soon siter the discovery Capt. Caffrey in formed himself of all the facts that he could ge, and then went to the Central Office and conterred with Inspector Wailing. The result of the consultation was that the finding of the ma who drove the truck should be the objective point. The boy Potts was sent for. He soon arrived at the Central Office in charge of Sergit. James. The boy and that he did not notice the number of the truck, but was positive that the name of Tripp was painted on it. One of the cart inspectors and Ward Detective Freeman of the City Hall were then telegraphed for. Detectives Brice and McConneil soon arrived from the Thirty-seventh street station, and after a care of east minimation of the list of carmen and truckmen the detectives started off at midnight in search of any truckman who might bear the name of Tripp. At about 1 o'clock, Officers Freeman and Carnochan found at 231 Bowery an old Germas amma who gave his name as Medert Trapp.

It app was

ARCHER D. Received Contracted with Lancators.

MARCHED IN TRIUMPH
to the Central Office and confronted with Inspector
Wailing. He admitted that he had been applied to
by a stranger to take a trunk for him from a house
in Bond's reet to the depot, but said that he did not
take the job. in Bond's reet to the depot, but said that he did not take the job.
Inspector Walling winked at Detective Tilly, as mucous at say, "We've got the right man sure." Inen it was suggested that the boy should see washer he could identify Tripp as the man. Young Potts was then brought in, and without hesitation he declared that Trapp was not the man. Trapp was thereupon allowed to depart. He seemed indignant at his detention and vowed that he would have satisfiction.

The detectives were then started off with orders to search every part of the city and not stop until

have satisfiction.

The detectives were then started off with orders to search every part of the city and not stop until they found Tripp. The searca for Tripp was kept up unceasinely until about 80 clock yesterday morning, but no such man was found. At about 90 clock Detectives McCouncil and Brice learned that

A MR. LEE BRADY, OF THIRD AYRNUR, owned a truck which carried the trunk to the depot, and that he had taken some baggage in it to the depot, and that he had taken some baggage in it to the depot, and that he had taken some baggage in it to the depot. The detectives turried to Brady's Louse, taking the boy with them. On their arrival the boy failed to identify either Brady or his truck. Brady then told the detectives that a cabman by the na e of Francis Cooper had driven a woman to the Hudson River Raitroad depot on Saturday. They then ascertained that the cabman could be found at Seidon's livery stables, on I wenty-third street, near Third avenue. Thitner the detectives beat their steeps, and found Cooper. The boy recognized Cooper. He was the man. Cooper told the detective that he was just in the act of leaving the stable with his coupé when a lady went into the office of the stable and told the clerz, a colored man, that she wanted to be driven to the depot, and inquired the price. When she was tood that the price was \$1.50, she said that she was poor and could not pay more than \$1. The clerk receded from his demand, and the woman entered the cap by herself. Cooper took no particular notice of her, nor did he see her until they arrived at the depot. There the boy opened the door of the coupé and she paid him the collar. He feels convinced, however, that he should know her if he ever saw ther again. The police are working on

other cluss, and it is probable trust the chief actors in this as tounding crime may be under arrest before night. A lew days ago a woman about 45 years old, cressed in black silk, of fair complexion, and about five feet three inches high, called at the Registrar's office. She gave the name of a young widow, who, she gate the name of a young widow, who, she gate to she gave the name of a young widow, who, she gate the she gate that the young woman was under treatment by a doctor in Oak street, and asked Dr. Narle whether she was dead, as she had been missing some time. Dr. John T. Nagle, beputy Registrar, desired her to call in a day or two, and he would tell whether she was dead.

She said several times, "We are living in Bond street." She then taked for the address of some prosician, but as Dr. Nagle and Dr. Shine, who were present suspected that all was not right, they declined to give any address. She then went out, but asked Dr. Shine if they did not bury a person in New York without a certificate, and on receiving a negative answer, said it was strange. This iscident, if followed up, may throw so me light on the subject. There are many reasons for believing that the victim was not a resident of this city, and there is a possibility that the "young widow" from Canada may be the same person to the lies in Bellevue.

The body is to be kept in the Morgae until the plotographed and interred. Warden Breanan will keep the trunk and clothing, in the nope that some one may appear who will recognize them, and he view the body to-day for the purpose of identification.

LIFE ON THE WAVE.

Mr. Ashbury and the Queen's Cup.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27 .- The Captains of the fleet held a meeting to-day on board the flagship Dauntless. There were twelve captains present Commodore Bennett laid a communication from Commodore Ashbury before the meeting, presenting his challenges from twelve different yacht clubs in England and Ireland, and stating that the Livonia would sail about the 1st of September. The follow-

would sail about the 1st of September. The following resolution was submitted:

Taking into consideration a clause in Commodore Asabury's letter which reads as follows: "But under no circumstances for a single race, which might be wen or lost by a fluke "that they hereby recommend that this club sail a series of twive races or other number as may be mutually agreed upon, with the Livonia as representative or the Royal Harwich Yacht Club, only that the victor in a majority of said races shall become the possessor of the Queen's cup, the Royal Harwich Yacht Club being the only yacht club whose challenge has been accepted by the New York Yacht Club.

The Halifax Beat Race.
Halifax, Aug. 26.—The naval authorities have

granted the use of the dockyard for a signal station during the recatts. It has been definitely arranged that the Renforth crew will row with Bright as the fourth man. The Paris and Renforth crews are expected here to-night. The crews daily row over the course against time, but the respective results are of course a secret.

Trotting in Chicago.

DEXTER PARE, Aug. 26.—The postponed trot Wm Patrick's bay stallion Regent in 1:46%. The \$2,500 purse for 2:40 horses was won by Arthur Bay drst, Western second, J. C. Partridge third, and Satinet fourth. The race for all horses for a purse of \$5,000, between Goldsmith Maid, Susy, and Colcago, was won by the Maid in three straight heats, Susy being second. Time, 2:33%, 2:30%, and 2:29%.

The Inquest over Renforth's Body.
St John, Aug. 26.—The inquest on Renforth's body will not be concluded for a week, the stomach having been sent to New York for examination. Sten orth's remains will be sent to England by

HOURS OF LEISURB.

The Seventeenth Regiment Connecticut Volunteers will enjoy their fifth annual reunion in Westport The annual picnic of the Thomas F. Geary As sociation is absounced for to-mosrow afternoon and evening in Func's Union Park. with blood, but not a spot appears on the outside.

Tregraphical Union No. 6 had a fine enumer night lectival Lion No. 6 had a fine enumer night lectival Lion Park on Saturday. An immense number of persons participated

Dr. Cushiman, Deputy Coroner, resterday went to the Morgan made a poet mortem examination of the bedg. He found it, as it lay in the comm. de

SLAUGHTER NEAR BOSTON

A LOCOMOTIVE PLUNGING THROUGH A PASSENGER CAR.

Iwenty-four Travellers Mangled and Scalded to Death-Between Thirty and Forty Wounded-The Burning of a Train-Au Appalling Spectacle.

BOSTON. August 27 .- Revere Station, on the Eastern Railroad, soven miles from this city, was the scene of a most heartrending disaster on Saturday evening. When information first reached here that an express had dashed into an accommodatio lives had been lost, the most intense anguish prevailed. All was excitement, and it was impossible to get any particulars for some time from the scene or the catastrophe. Reports of the most exaggerated character quickly obtained circulation. It was not until long after midnight that the extent of the disaster was known.

THE PATAL DELAY. The fifteen minutes past seven passenger accom modation train for Beverly, under charge of Con ductor Nason, was delayed here beyond the time of its departure by the non-arrival of inward trains. Not deeming it expedient to remain longer, Mr. Nason started his train with one baggage and four passenger cars at eight o'clock. He made the nsual stoppages until he arrived at Revere. There his train was brought to a halt, started on, and then for some reason not yet understood, it was halted

Suddenly he heard a cry of danger, and looking back he beheld a bright light coming round the curve scarce half a mile from the station. He saw the danger at once and gave the signal to start. But t was too late. Another moment and the engine Newburyport, drawing the Pullman express train of eight heavily laden cars, came crashing into the rear of the ill-fated accommodation. A shrick of horror arose on all sides as the machine ploughed its way two-thirds of the way through the swaying mass o humanity before it, and was only stopped in its ca-reer after nearly the whole car had been crushed into fragments. At

THE TIME OF THE COLLISION the accommodation train for Beverly had its red signal lights behind, and the red signal was hotsted at the masthead of the signal post for the express to hold up, which it did at Everett, but subsequently proceeded, and was under full headway when near Revers Station, the engineer evidently not being aware of the proximity of the Beverry train until perhaps within sixty rods of it. He then whistled "down brakes," but not soos enough te avert the calamity. Some of the passengers in the rear part of the accommodation train heard the ominous whistle, but too late to escape. On came the express train, at great velocity, and the engine struck the rearmost car full in the centre and forced its way in telescopic manner two-thirds the length of the car. The smoke-stack was instantly knocked off and the boiler penetrated all of the distance named into the rear car, the rear part of the latter being smashed into a thousand splinters, and throwing the debris out on either side of the engine tender. Of the rear half of the car not a fragment as big as a house window could be found. The forepart of the engine was uttorly demolished; its pistons bent and its rods broken. The car was crowded with people, every seat being occupied and many standing in the assis. In among these the locomotive rushed quick

as a flash, just as the Beverly train had started. MANGLING AND KILLING in the most fearful manner. But this was not the only, and perhaps not the worst visitor the unfortunate passengers had. Simultaneously with the collision the head cap of the boiler was broken, and in an instant the wretched sufferers were shrouded in a cloud of hissing steam and deluged with boiling water, which brought instant death to many of the wounded, and will prove fatal to others who had probably not been otherwise seriously in jured. The lamps spilled their contents, and the fire here, if any, was undoubtedly extinguished by the water and steam. Although the Beverly took place, its motion did not prevent injury to the cars in front of the last. The coupling between the two rear care broke, and the platforms of all of them were jammed up together, other Cluss,
and it is probable that the chief actors in this as with the smoking car overlapping the baggage car. and rods and timber were inexplicably mixed and interwoven. Fortunately the entanglement was not so great but that the passengers succeeded in get-ting out quite speedily. Happy was it for them they did so, for the kerosene oil lamps were upset and their costents spilled upon the upholistery, and in an instant the smoking car was in a blaze. The flames travelled with great speed from one car to another, until three of them were

These were subsequently moved up the track half a dozen rods, and allowed to burn until there was nothing left for fire to feed upon. An effort was at first made to put out the fire, but this was prevented, and the flames were useful in lighting up the dreadful scene in the rear and facilitate the services for the wounded. The work of rescuing the vicfurnished from Chelses, Charlestown, and at a later hour from Boston, including surgeons and physi hour from Boston, including surgeons and paysicians. The Frost Hose Company, just returned from an excursion to Providence, were premptly on the ground, having seen the fire baraing. Dozens of poor creatures were jammed with wood and iron work and could not get out. The axe was applied vigorously, and soon a rope was applied to the sides of the car and all the remaining framework was pulled asunder. The dead and mangled bodies were taken out and carefully and speedily pisced on the platform or in the depot Some were pinned with splinters, some had arms recognition. Many, in fact the majority, of the dead were apparently free from bruises, but the peeling skin and the deathly pallor which over-spread the flesh told plainly that steam and scald-ing water had been the frightful and effective agent of death.

THE KILLED.

THE KILLED.

The following is the list of persons killed up to the present time: H. F. Shattuck of Lynn, C. B. Shattuck of Lynn, Susar. F. Cheney of Lynn, Wm. H. Jeffreys of Lynn, E. F. Sanborn of Providence, Ella Pierson of Lynn, James Burns of Lynn, Brnest S. Merrill of Danvers, Harvey A. Foster of Providence, Miss Foster, his sister, Wm. H. Emerston of Providence, Geo. W. Bancroft of Beverly, the Rev. Dr. S. B. Mason of Cambridgeport, Thos. F. Bancroft of Lynn, the Rev. Dr. Egra S. Gannett of Boston, Aaron Erickson of Swampscott, Wm. A. Seels of Beverly, Mrs. P. C. Jasper, J. B. Miller, Mary A. Crowley, and two ladies uprecognized, making twenty-four in all.

The Rev. Dr. Gannett was on his way to Beverly, where he was to preach to day.

LIST OF THE WOUNDED.

LIST OF THE WOUNDED. The following is a list of the wounded in the Massachussetts General Hospital:
John Buckley of Beverly, aged 30, scalded in the face and chest.
E. Williams of Lynn, aged 22, scalded in face and hands.

F. Browning of Salem, aged 23, scalded in hands B. O. Theyer of Newton, scalded in hands and face.
J. B. Battis of Salem, aged 46, scalded in hands and face.
Anne Foley of Boston, aged 29.
Eliza Hatch of Charlestown, aged 25.
In the City Hospital:
T. Fitzpatrick of Cambridgeport, a compound fracture of arm.
Jefferson Rowe of Portsmouth, N. H., arm baily broken.

Jefferson Rowe of Portsmouth, N. H., arm badly brokes.

Mary Ann Call of Boston, injured in chest. George S. Hill of Lynn.

Frank Davis of Charlestown.

There are many others injured, the names of whom we are unable to get.

Frank B. Cotting, treasurer of Grundy & Co., face scaled.

Edmund B. Hall, of the firm of E. B. Hall & Co., face and hands scaled.

William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., of Balley, Jenkins & Garrison, wool dealers, scaled.

About 10 clock to der a young man, a resident of Chelsea, was standing on the platform of a car viewing the ruins at Revere, when the car started and he fell off. He struck his used upon a rail, and it is supposed he is stally injured.

A CORONER'S JURY was summoned to-day by Dr. J. B. Forsaith of Chelses, who received the bodies and adjourned until to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The total number injured is between theirty and forty, most of whom are likely to recover. The dead were removed from the scene of the accident this afternoon. Dr. Gannett was recognized to-day at noon. He was killed by his chest being smashes. He was the

well-known pastor of the Arlington street church, and formerly a colleague of the late Dr. Cuanning, and a man whose loss will be severely felt by the cammunity. Dr. Mason of Cambridgeport was also a man of note and greatly beloved by his congregation. His death makes a void that cannot be easily filled. Public sentiment throws a fearful responsibility upon the conductor and engineer of the express train. The engineer escaped with a few bruises by jumping from the train. The accommodation train was toree-quarters of an hour late, which fact, it is said, was known to the managers of the express train.

The appalling slaughter causes intense excitement liere. To-day large crowds visited the scene or the dissaver. The railroad officials have cleared away the ruins, and the road is in running order again.

A DISASTER ON THE ERIE.

A Freight Train Run Into by the Mail Train-Six Persons Killed and Many Wounded-Telescoping Again. Eus, Pa., Aug. 27.-The Erie mail train bound west ran into the Empire freight train going east, between 7 and 8 o'clock yesterday morning, about a mile and a half west of Westport station, middle division of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad. The following named persons were killed and injured: R. C. Brown of Lockhaven and Reuben Winston, passengers, and E. W. Hyman of Wal liam sport, conductor, and Thomas Gannon of Dun

kirk, fire gan of the mail train; J. W. Ward of Belle-fonte, Ps., conductor, and William Killinger of Al-toons, Ps., engineer of the treight train were killed. Injured-A. M. Atwater of Lockhaven; Reuben Hi

toons, Ps., enrineer of the freight train were killed. Injured—A. M. Atwater of Lockhaven; Reuben Hiller of Williamsport; James Snaffer, Jr., of Sinsemshoning. Ps.; P. McCormick of Baltimore. engineer of the passenger krain; Homas McManay, of Wayne, Ps.; A. X. Steel, of Tionesha, Ps.; G. H. Cornwall, of Binghampton, N. Y.; Martin R. Fisher, of Lockhaven; G. A. Lacy, of Philadelphia; Judge J. A. Dale, of Tionashy; Henry A. Thompson, of Williamsport; Biam Piper, of Sinnemahoning; Frank Boone of Altoons, baggage master of the mail train, and Alonzo Lvon of Kenova, Ps., fireinan of the freight train. Other persons were slightly bruised and scalded.

The passenger train was about an hour late in leaving Williamsport, and was running at the rate of about M. met she was running of about the rate of 18 alies an hour. The trains williamsport, and was running at the rate of about M. The passenger and smoking cars of the mail train were telescoped all but a few feet. The passengers in the two cars in the rear were uniquend. An official investigation shows that the accident was caused by the neglect of the conductor and engineer of the mail train to doey the orders given them not to pass Westport until the freight train had arrived there. A copy of the order was found in the pocket of the engineer, who was believed to be fatally injured, but later intelligence reports him improving, though still unable to speak.

Railroad Accidents in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 26 .- A terrible ac ent occurred at Williamsport, Pa., on the Philadelphia and Erie Ratiroad to-day. A passenger and delphis and Erie Rallroad to-day. A passenger and freight train collided, killing Conductor Hymen, Engineer McCormick, a freeman, name unknown, and R. C. Brown of Lockhaven, Mr. Kard of Beilfort, and Mr. Rubright of St. Mary's.

Another accident occurred on the Schuylkill and Susquebanna Rallroad, near Forge Station. A train ran over three coss. upsetting the cars. Mrs. Jackson of Duncannon was injured.

THE BUFFENBURGH POISONING.

The Denouement and the End-Mrs. Colburn's Triumphant Acquittal-Dr. Vande-venter a Fraud and a Delusion.

venter a Fraud and a Delusion.

Correspondence of the Circumsati Inquirer.

London, Aug. 25.—The last act in this grand life drama has been performed, the denouncement has been reached, the curtain has fallen upon the stirring scenes presented, and the characters who have figured so prominently before the public are about to disappear, probably lorever, from the public rate. Mrs. Angeline Coldurn has been on trul for the murder of her former husband, Mr. Peter Buffenburgh, by means of arsenical poison, administered in small doese at frequent intervals, and after a thorough investigation of all the faces and circumstances connected with the case, the defendant has been triumphastly acquitted by the Courbeiore whom the preliminary examination as been made, without a shadow of suspicion resting upon her character.

This moreing, upon the opening of the Court, Mr. John F. Chapman, one of the counsel for the presention, amounced that after consultation with his colleagues, it has been determined by them to proceed with the argument of the motion to dismiss pending upon the adjournment of Court last evening.

Mr. Rankin then arose and addressed the Court is

Mr. Rankin then arose and addressed the Court in a lengthy argument. He was followed by Mr. Chapman, and the closing argument was then made by Mr. C. N. Olds for the ceience. Immediately upon the conclusion of Mr. Olds's remarks Justice Crabb delivered his decision, sustaining the motion to dismiss the case.

The scene in the Court room upon the announcement by Justice Crabb of his decision to dismiss the case was one of the most stirring and touching

the case was one of the most stirring and outhing character. A univeral short of exultation burst from the throats of the assembled multitude who crowded every part of the Court room, and swelled uton the tremoling atr in a dispasson of ewest sounds.

Ladies sprang to their feet and waved their hand-kercniefs; geatlemen arose and swung their hats, and a scene of wiid enthusiam occurred. A general rush was made for the acquitted say, and congratulations were bestowed and a hand-shaking induled in, grateful to receive but painful to experience. Tears were seen in the soft eyes of the ladies, and even stalwart, strong-hearted men were seen to weep. No one that I have yet seen or heard of here believes there was the slightest ground in fact for the cruel charges which have been brought against this innocent lady by one or two bad people, with the expectation of gain or influenced by motives of mailied or revenge.

DR VANDEVENTER A MITH.

DR VANDEVENTER A MITH.

Dr. Vandeventer, the prosecuting witness in this case, sitently vanished from this place a day or two since, and has not been heard from.

This medical gentleman represented himself as being a resident of Versailles, Brown county, Illinois, and as being a son of one of the sisters of old Peter Buffenbarger, and consequently a nephew of that decessed individual. I am able to state from authentic information that ne such man resides in Brown county, Illinois, or owns a foot of its sacred soil, 89 khy man of a similar name. He is a myth, a delusion, a fraud. DR VANDEVENTER A MITH.

a delusion, a fraud.

It has also been ascertained that old Buffenbarger never had any relatives of the name of Vandeventer, or Vandevender, living in Madison county, Ohio, or any other locality on the habitable globe. The recooks full to disclose any such patriarchial family tree us the Vandeventers.

THE FINAL SCENE.

Prom the Cincinnati Commercial.

When the decision was rendered, a shout of joy burst from the crowded Court room that rang turoughout the building. Mrs. Colburn, already moved to tears by the eloquent appeal of Mr. Olds, broke completely down, when a number of laist the friends of her whole life-time, crowded to her side and showered congratulations upon her. Mr. Colburn had sat all through the investigation apparently unmoved, and with a natural air of confidence about his every attitude and movement, but when the acquittal of his wife was pronounced, his whole frame shook with smoties, and he too broke down is tears.

whole frame shock with emotion, and he too broke down in tears.

Justice Crabb was surrounded by the citizens of the place when he came down from the bench, and openly congratulated for his conduct and decision in the case, and then the excited spectators and participants in this most remarkable proceeding slowly moved away to reflect upon the immediate past or speculate upon the future.

The Medical Society of Charleston, S. C., bave confessed that yellow fever of a mild type does ex-ist to a limited extent in that city; that since July 27, of 35 cases nine have proved fatal. The Board of Health on Satur.ay announced that the maiady is assuming an epidemic form. Through trains be-tween Wilmington and Charleston have been discon-tinued. Sleeping cars are not allowed to run at all between the two cities.

Yellow Fever in Charleston.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Hon. Charles A. Lane arrived in the city of Paris.

Gen. George S. Greene, formerly Chief Engineer of the Croton Aquenuct in this city, has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Public Works of Washington.
The veterans of the Twentieth Connecticut Volunteers celebrated their annual reuniou at Southington, Ct., on Friday, Gen. Kilpatrick delivered an address in the afternoon in the open air.

Capt, Wingate's series of articles on rifle practice, published in the Army and Navy Journal, are attracting much attention in the National Guard. The Captain is a Gad shot himself, and like Secorder Hackott, landles the trigger and pen with equal success.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary Boutwell is not expected to return to Washington until Sept 15.

Commissioner Douglass of the Internal Revenus Bureau has consented to serve as President of the Pennsylvania Republican Association in Washington.

The steamer Prolic, formerly the A. D. Vance, captured off Wilmington by the olocksders, is fitting up to be the flag ship of the Port Admiral at New York.

York.

Some of the banks having complained of a scarcity oftwenty-hve and ten cent currency notes, a supply is now being printed at the Treasury Dens-tment and will be forwarded during the present week.

Mr. Pleasonton of Philadelphia, brother of Gen. Pleasonton, is about to receive a patent for a new method of raising truit to hot house, by diminishing and increasing the plue rays of light admitted through the state.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Proving to a Brooklyn Belle that he is just the Man she should not Marry-Attempting to Kill Himself instead of his Rival. James Wilson, formerly an employee of Helm-bold at Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, and who lives in 118th street, near Third avenue, attempted on Saturday night to commit suicide by cutting s gash in his throat with a surgical knife. Wilson had been to visit a Brooklyn belie, but had found a had been to visit a Brooklyn belle, but had found a rival who monopolized her smiles. He bowed himself out just after It o'clock, and on the way to the ferry he meditated self-destruction. He stepped aboard the ferry beat Winona, and tried to cut his throat, but a deck hand interfered before he had done himself any serious injury. When the ferry boat entered the slip, Wilson was handed over to Officer Beggs, who took nim to the Beekman street station. Dr. Sproat dressed his wound. On Wilson's person were found two visis of bromide of potassium and one visi of belladonns. Wilson became so violent in the policestation that Sergt. Firth was compelled to handcuff him. Justice Dowling committed him yesterday for safe keeping. was compelled to handon nim, committed him yesterday for safe keeping.

The Burglars Operating while Household-

ers are in the Country. Mr. Thomas Hodgskin, of 34 East Thirty-first street, has been rusticating in Brookhaven, L. I., for the last month, and, as is usual, he informed Capt. Burden that he was going away, and that his house would be empty. On Saturday Officer Bennan, while looking at this and other houses in charge of the police, found the basement door of Mr. Hodgskin's house open. Fearlessly

The Williamsburgh Burglars' Audacity. Between 2 and 8 o'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Ira Thompson was awakened by the noise o some one endeavoring to open the hall door of her residence, 64 South Ninth street, Williamsburgh. The only other person in the house was a young man, a relative, who was sleeping on a lounge in the parlor. She gave the alarm. A number of gen the parior. She gave the slarm. A number of gen-tlemen who were passing the place entered, and found the fellow and the young man engaged in a scuffle. Mrs. Thompson's relative had struck him on the head with a boker, and both he and the bur-giar wers covered with blood. Mr. Corbett and Private Watchman Porter secured the scoundrel. He was recognized as Richard Geraty, a memoer of the notorious Kent avenue gang. He had in the early part of the evening gained entrance through the garden of ex-Mayor Wali's house, and at a sig-nal when all was quiet was to let his confederates in.

The Day of Rioting in Newark. The saloons and gardens in Newark were fille o overflowing yesterday. In the evening a man returned to his home in Lock street, very drunk His wife rushed upon him, cut his bead open wit a club, and then scalded him badly about the tace actub, and then scaled him beary about the lace and hands. As officer separated the pair and offered to take the husband to the hospital, but he declined, James Flanigan, a young rowly from Bellville, com-mitted a breach of the peace, and when Officer Ast-ley interfered, James Connelly, also trom Bellville, attacked the officer and attempted to rescue Flani-

If Lydia Ceases to Love-What? Wallack's on Saturday night, Lydis Thompson delighted the large audience with ber spirited acting. In the famous song, "If ever cease to love," she introduced the following:

"If ever I cease to love,
If ever I cease to love,
May Graut return the lot
Of the presents that he's got,
If ever I cease to love." This brought the house down, the tumult lasting for fully half a minute.

The Latest Brooklyn Bigamy. David Smith, "the York street, Brooklyn, cruller baker," who was accused of bigamy before Justice Buckley, was discharged on Saturday under the statute of limitations. The allegation was that years ago David deserted his wife Mary Ann, and married a rich widow of Rondout, with whom he has since been living in Brooklyn. His first wife did not discover his whereabouts antil last week. The first wife will now sue for a divorce,

Sergeant Babcock's Obsequies.
The late Sergeant Geo. C. Babcock and his daughter Ida were buried in Woodlawn Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The hearse was followed by a number of carriages bearing the Sergeant's friends and relatives, among whom were Gen. Wm. M. Tweed, Jr., Justice Shandley, Brig. Gen. Allaire. Archibald Hall, Eeq., Marshal Tooker, the Hon. J. Bradley of the New Pork Post Office, and many others, members of the Orional Club. A large detachment of police, under command of Capt. Killaea, paraded as a funeral escort.

A Colored Man Defending his Castle. Nashville, Aug. 27.—A white man named Lyon was shot and killed on Thursday night in Wilson county, Tenn., by a negro, into whose house he was attempting to force his way. Lyon was in disguise and was accompanied by some fifteen oth-

Twenty-five railroads, chiefly south of the Ohio river, offer visitors transportation to the Exposition is Cincinnati at half fare, with the privilege of returning within five to ten days.

Judge W. W. Boardman, an eminent citizen of New Haves, died yesterday. He was at one time Speaker of the Connecticut House, and represented the district in Congress in the session of 1840 and 1841. He was Typears of age.

was Tyears of age.

Mr. William Irving Graham, who died on Friday at 38 East Thirty-first street, was about 59 years of age, and was formerly a broker at 54 Broadway. Some time ago he retired from business. For many years, and up to his ceath, he was a member of the New York itate Society of the Cincinnsti, of the 5t. Nicholas, and other societies. The members of the first named will officially attend his funeral to day. He never meddled in political affairs, never even having voted, it is said, in his life. He was a native of this city. His father was the well-known Col Charles Graham, the eminent New York lawyer of his day, and his grad father was an officer in the Revolutionary war. Mr. Graham married a daughter of Richard L. Schiffelin.

George Wills & Son's watch factory, at 57 Seabring street, Brooklys, \$1,000. Finnels B. Cutting's oil storehouse, adjoining. \$1,000. Phoebus was the incendiary, his heat igniting matches which were exposed for drying.

for drying.

A house occupied by Mr. Ribskate on Second street, Chicago, was burned on Saturday morning Mrs. Ribskate was burned to death, and Mr. Jacob Ribskate and his child were so badly burned that they cannot survive.

The fire in Amboy, Ill., on Friday destroyed seventees brick and seven frame buildings. It swept both sides of Main street for an entire block. The city huildings and jail were burned, and a prisoner. John Shannon, perished before assistance could reach him Loss, \$159,000.

Loss, \$150,000.

The recent fire in Point à Pitro, the capital of Gaudeloupe, destroyed sixteen of the twenty-one ploces. The quarter known as the new city, including the theater safe Place de le Victoire, was safe. The corresponding quarter, known as La. Petite Terre, a badly built-section of the city, was notally destroyed. The hospital, the Court House, and the church were saved. The bank, Kresenry, and Custom Bouse were burnage.

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

Swede and his \$6,000-Killed with Revolver-The Bedy Thrust into a Brew-er's Furnace and Partly Consumed-Dis-covery of the Crime.

One of the most revolting murders that have

been recorded in this country was committed in Jamestown, Chatauqua county, N. Y., a few day ago. A Swede named William Buchmann, o Toledo, Ohio, was the victim. It appears tha he came to Jamestown early last week, having some \$6,000 with him, intending to purchase prop erty He visited the brewery of one Carl Marlow near the village, and was in the habit of there stranger had money, indeed it would appear that Buchmann one night placed it in his hands for safe keeping. The next morning the brower inveigled Buchmann into his beer cellar, where he murdered him with a revolver, and due ing the afternoon burned up the corpse in the ing the atternoon burned up the corpse in the furnace. One of Marlow's workmen, a Polander named Bottnaki, who was at work about the brewery on the day of the murder, heard the report of the revolver, and suspecting that some thing was wrong watched the proceedings. He was shortly after sent by Marlow for wood, which occupied his time most of the afternoon, but on his return he found that a great fire had been made under the kettle, although no brewing had been done.

under the kettle, although no browing had been done.

A subsequent examination of the cellar revealed clots of blood and other evidences of the murder, although great efforts had been made to remove them by washing up the entire premises. Bodinski became frightened at the appearance of things, told Mariow he mast leave him, and having been paid off, he went and reported what he had heard and seen to the authorities. Detectives took the case in hand and examined the brewery and premises. It was found that fires had been in the arch (made of brick, three and a half by five feet) on Wednesday. The middle of the furnace was floored with grates, so that the ashes would fall through, but upon the sides the floor is brick. Upon three sides the ashes had not been removed. A dilligent search among the ashes discovered several pieces of bone, and upon the left hand side of the door wer found a part of the lower lower arm, containing the elbow socket complete. These beyond question are human remains.

The next morning (Sunday) examination was had. Blood was found in the cellar, or vault, under the ice house, about eight feet from the door; then passing east through the cellar door from that cellar into the east cellar, from a few feet inside the third cellar is a train or series of blood, and the bottom of the arch entrance is stained as if with drippings of some kind. A barrel or keg was found. Small pieces of a numan skull, end of finer to be successed to the serior of the cellar is a train or series of blood, and the bottom of the arch entrance is stained as if with drippings of some kind. A barrel or keg was found. Small pieces of a numan skull, end of finer to be successed to be successed to the serior of lead, melted. There was also found in the cellar a large clut of blood containing aportion of brains. Marlow has been arrested, and a Coroner's jury has pronounced him guilty of murder in the first degree. A subsequent examination of the cellar revealed

PERSONIFYING A DETECTIVE.

the Exploits of the Notorious Red Nose Barney and his Confederates-A Burgiary

in Grand Street and Attempted Rescue Yesterday afternoon the first floor of 77 Grand reet, occupied by Paul Reif as a dweiling, was entered by burglars, who pryed open the front doo with a jimmy. The thieves, three in number, had thoroughly ransacked the premises, and were about to leave with their booty, consisting of a quantity of valuable jewelry, when they were surprised by Mr. Otto Reiche and another German, who, hearing the noise, and knowing of the absence of Mr. Reif, went up stairs to see what was the matter. Two of the burgiars escaped, bu the other was captured by Mr. Rischie and his friend and taken down to the street door. When they reached the street a man came from the opposit

and hands. As officer separated the pair and offered to take the husband to the hospital, but he declined. James Planigan, a young rowly from Bellville, committed a breach of the peace, and when Officer Astley interfered, James Connelly, also trom Bellville, attacked the officer and attempted to rescue Flanigan. A desperate struggle ensued, during which Connelly fell on the carbstone and his head was cut open. Both were locked up.

In the attercoon a French picnic was held at West Newark, the proceeds to be given to the French Republican newspaper in New York.

A Young Priest's First Mmes.

Yesterday the Rev. John McCullum, of Mt. St. Mary's, Emmittsburg, Maryland, who was ordained a priest last Thursday by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn, celebrated his first mass in the Rev, J. R. McDo ald's church in Leonard street, Williams, burgh. He had in childnood served mass at the same altar, and received his first mass in the Rev, J. He had in childnood served mass at the same altar, and received his first mass in the Rev. James Joyce, alias James English, the third burglar, was arrested soon after by Decive Civer Dunn, and also identified. All of these men are ex-convicts, Red Nose Barney having just fluitor whose he gives about the shallow the served to be station house. They proved to be John Hasley. convicts, Red Nose Barney has ished a five years' term.

WRECKS ON THE FLORIDA COAST.

Thirty Miles of Debris from the Cargo of the Steamship Lodona. JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 27 .- The brig Pomona, of Richmond, Me., went ashore 25 miles south of Cape Canaveral, Aug. 17. Her cargo of cotton can be

The brig S. and W. Welsh, of Philadelphia, went ashore fifteen miles south of Cape Canaveral. Her cargo of sugar was washed out. Captaia Watson was drowned.

The brig B. G. Berry, of Baltimore, went ashore fifty yards from the wreck of the S. and W. Welsa. She is a total wreck. She had a cargo of sugar and molasses.

She is a total wreck. She had a cargo of sugar and molasses.

The bark Hilda, from New Orleans, bound to Cowes, went ashore six miles south of St. Augustine. Her cargo of tobacco and stores is a total loss. One man was drowned.

The steamship Lodona stranded six miles north of Cape Canaveral. The beach for thirty miles is strewn with her cargo. The captan and twenty neu were lost. The first officer, second officer, chief engineer, first assistant engineer, the cooks and firemen, Capt. Harvey's mess boy, and five seamen were saved.

Working Women Asserting their Rights. LYNN, Aug. 26.-The women shoe fitters, who are numbered by thousands in this city, have combined to resist the action of the employing stitchers in ordering a general reduction of wages. At the in ordering a general reduction of wages. At the women's indignation meeting on Thursday night addresses were delivered by several gentlemen and working girls, and resolutions were adopted protesting against any reduction of wages under any pretext whatever. The working women also resolved that they would submit to no terms, either with regard to reduction of prices, notices to quit, or forfeiture of wages. Another meeting was held last night, and it is probable that the employers will recede.

White Surpuse Spanes, Va. Aug. 27.—As far as heard from this portion of the State have gone for the calling of a Constitutional Convention by the following majorities: Greenbrier county, 1,000; Monroe, 44; Fayette, 500; Mercer, 500.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Dora Bensa, aged 78, without home or friends, at temgted to drown herself yesterday at the foot of West Porty-fourth street. She was rescued. Policeman George W. Hare of the Fifth Ward has been committed for trial on a charge of stealing a gold watch and chain from David Boister, a fellow officer. Luke O'Niel, of 115 Mott street, while in the room of Patrick McLoughlin. In the same house, is st evening, quarrelied with McLoughlin, and the latter bit off one of his lips. On Saturday night, in Baltimore, Peter Fowblese-riously wounded his wife and daughter in law with a cutiass. On being taken to jall he attempted to blow his brains out.

cutiess. On being taken to jell he attempted to blow his brains out.

Redmond Kelly of 231 Elizabeth street, while talking with some friends nearly opposite his own door at 183 yesterday morning, was stabbed over the left eye by an unknown ruffian.

John Powers, of 121 Mullberry street, during vespers in St. Andrew's Church, Duane street and City Hall place, vesterday, carried off the poor box, with \$1.53 in pennies. He was arrested.

The body of James Slivery of Matteawan was found on the Hariem Kaliroad track, near Millerton, on Friday, with the head nearly cut off. On Thursday night Slivery had nearly \$100, and it is suspected that he was murdered.

Joe Baxter, who served two terms in the Ohio Penifentiary, was arrested in Cincinnation Saturitay night and held for a requisition from Milsouri. He is accused of robbing the United States Express messen ger six vears ago of \$50,000.

Mr. Rogers, the cashier of the Peyepocott (Me.)

ger six years ago of \$50,000.

Mr. Rogers, the cashier of the Peyepscott (Me.)
National Bank, is a defaulter in \$50,000. He has kept
two sets of books for nearly ten years, thereby cover
ing up his irregularities. Rogers was also treasurer of
Bowdoin College, and a prominent church member.
Thomas G. Murray, of TC Uristopher street, got
on car 81 of the Sixth avenue last night, intoxicated
At Carmine and Bleecker streets the conductor threat
him off Murray's head struck the stones with great
violence. He was seriously injured, and was taken to
Greenwich street station.

Hugh Mackay, alias McLeer, was before Justice Buckley of Brooklya on Saturday on the charge of marrying Marian Hammond while he had a wife living it appearing that Mackay had merely been living with the woman Hammond, and that he had not married the woman Hammond, and that he had not married had been also been also

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY TO BE MADE A CONSTITUENT BODY.

Resignation of Gen. Faidherbe-Dissatise

faction in the Assembly-M. Thiers and the Fourth of September. Versailles, Aug. 26.—Gen. Faidherbe has resigned his seat as deputy because M. Rivet's Comnittee has decided to report in favor of making the Assembly now sitting a Constituent Assembly Fresh disagreements are reported between M Fresh disagreements are reported between M. Thiers and the committee on the prolongation of his lower. All the parties in the Assembly are dissatisfied with their leaders.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—A circular addressed by M. Thiers to Prefects of Departments directs them to appeal to the particisism of the citizens to abstain from all demonstrations on the 4th of September; and that, should attempts be made at the celebration of this anniversary, all legal powers be used for their suppression.

Italy and the Cholera-The Third Arbitratos

under the Washington Treaty.
FLORENCE, Aug. 27.—A decree has been issued subjecting all vessels coming from the southeastern Baltic provinces to rigid quarantine. The Ministers of Bavaria, Portugal, and Guatemala have waited

on the Pope and tendered their congratulations. ROME, Aug. 26.-The Governments of Great Britain and the United States have chosen Count Luizi
Corti, the Italian Ambassalor to Washington, as
the third arbitrator under the treaty of Washington
u.on all questions between those countries which
ers not comprised in the Alabama claims.

Powder Magazines Exploded by Lightning. Athens, Aug. 26.—During a violent storm which passed over Lamia, a town on the Turkish frontier, the lightning struck the powder magazines, which exploded with terrible effect. The destruction of property was very great; the inhabitants were panic stricken and fied to the country.

THE BUFFALO GERMANS' FESTIVAL

An Imposing Procession in Honor of the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the West-Gymnastics and Music. Burrato, Aug. 27.—Notwithstanding the unavorable weather various German demonstrations

advertised for to-day were largely attended and very successful. The procession in honor of the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missourt, Ohio, and other States, which has been in session here for the last few days, numbered over one thousand. After parading with music, banners, &c., it proceeded to St. James Hall, where a voidminous programme was admirably carfied out.
Many members of the Turner societies of Utica,
Syracuse, Rochester. Cleveland, Erie, and other
cities attended the Bezirks Turnfest of the Buffalo
Turn-Verein.

Turn-Verein.

After a meeting of the delegates of the Turner District of Western New York this forenoon the Turners marched to Seckler's Gardens and indulged in various gymnastic exercises. To-night various musical sections a musical sectival. The Turners will visit Niagara Falis on Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S PRIZE FIGHTS. Sunday Morning on the Palisades-Sixtees Rounds in Forty Minutes.
Thomas Byrne and Dick Burdett went yester. lay morning at 4 o'clock in a row boat to Fort Lee to have a fight. The spot selected was the target ground near Pavilion Hotel. The fight was begun at 5 o'clock and lasted 40 minutes, in which time sixteen rounds were fought. On each side \$100 was

put up, Monkey Reilly and John Fugge holding the stakes. In the first round there was a little sparring ; Burdett led off and smashed Byrne. In the second they clinched; Byrne turew Burdett and feil they clinched; Byrne threw Burdett and fell heavily on him. In the third both were very eager to fight; Burdett gave Byrne a very bad bit on the jaw. In the fourth Byrne came to time, while Burdett did not seem to be so eager. At first Byrne led off, but finally Burdett knocked him to the ground. In the fifth there was again much sparring; Byrne led off and fetched Burdett on the side Both cliached and fell. In the sixth both readily came to the scratch when time was called; Byrne led off, hit Burdett in the face and over the leit eye, and drew first blood. In the seventh Burdett led off and gave Byrne a ribber. There was heavy hitting in the side and the face; but finally B.rne, who evidently was more of a wrester than a boxer, threw Burdett. So the fight went on until Burdett, who was the bigger and stronger man, pocketed the stakes after the sixteenth round. Byrne, badly cut up in the face, was carried home.

Williamsburgh's Sunday Prize Fights. They had the usual Sunday morning prize fight sterday at Laurel Hill. The contestants were William Brower and Peter Duryea. They belong at Broadway and Ninth screet. Duryea, who was seconded by Thompson, the Boston Boy, won the seconded by Thompson, the Boston by the fight.
Yesterday morning John McMullen of North Seventh street, and James Dodd of 300 Fourth street, Williamsburgh, fought in Dennis Farrell & blacksmith shop. They began the mill in a lot belonging to Mr. Hamilton, at North Fourth and Fourth streets, but Mr. Hamilton stopped it.

DISASTERS IN THE HARBOR.

A Yacht Capsized off Fort Hamilton with Fourteen Persons on Board. At noon yesterday Michael and John Hayes, junkmen of 94 North Moore street, discovered a

yacht capsized off Fort Hamilton, with fourteen persons clinging to ber, two of whom were women and four children. They immediately rendered resistance. The police boat Seneca took thand boat in tow, and landed them at state of the police and Jacob than Bassford and Jacob than Epps of 10 Rendered A. M. yesterday by the police boat Seneca. They squall,

Several new houses in Clinton, near Union street, Brooklyn, were washed away during the great storm on Saturday morning.

The Catholic clergy of Brooklyn preached yesterday on the descoration of the Sabbath, and especially on baving picnics on that day.

Patrick Lysarght, while drunk yesterday aftermoon, quarrelled with one John Tighe at Hamilton avenue and Hicks street. Lysarght drew a navy revolver and fired wice at Tighe, but without effect.

Yesterday morning Kimmer Doyle, while passing martin Phelan's higher store. In North Second street near Taird, Williamsburch threw a pitcher at a gold drunken brawling. Kimmer was also drunken the Moor.' Before the pitcher struck the floor they were all out and on top of Kimmer, whom they would have killed had not some bystanders interfered.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mr. John Graham is to be counsel for Captain Jacob Sherod, of 35 Avenue A, fell yesterday from the roof of 33 to the yard, and was fatally injured. Murray's keno den in Eighth street is in full blast every night, and the police are suppressing the smallest games.

Philip Colwell of 74 Ninth avenue, fell down stairs last night warm drunk. He was taken to bellevue, sying.

stairs list night with Brunk. He was taken to Bellevue, 3ylog.

Yesterday morning Margaret Hagan of 934 Righte avenue (ell, whi e sale-ep, out of the second story window and was failaily fujured.

Friendship Social Union have elected J Davidson, President; G. Ruben, V. P.; W. H. Goldstein, Sed retary, M. Bloon, Tawaurer.

Zept, McDermett spoiled the keno game at Houston and Mercer streets on Saturday night, Twenty-three porsons were arrested.

Thomas Parry, whose residence was not ascertained, fell last evening from a tree in the lower part of Hudeon street, and was fatally injured.

James Cragin 12, 316 Greenwich street fell yesterday, at North above and Greetwich street and striking his head against the curb was fatally injured.

Twenty-two men and boys were arrested for bathing in the Rast River yesterday by the Seventa Ward poince. They were locked up in the Madicog street poince station.

The reader with could nowhere buy This Sus containing the was facily instory of the loss of the Golden Rule may find that remarkable paper in the Sami Wastly Sun of Aug. 23.

The saddle and bridle which Brig. Gen. Fank received the other night were pressured to him by General and the part of the colored of the part of the color of the other night were pressured to him by General and the part of the part

SEMI. WERKLY SUN Of Aug. 23.

The saddle and bridle which Brig Gen. Funk received the other night were presented to him by Gen. Charles Sulzer of Eighty-fourth street, and not by the officers of the Eleventh Regiment.

The delegates of the Italian Convention who came to this city to jon in the celebration of Italian unity, were entertained at a banquet on Saturday night as seventeenth street and Union square.

Michael Sweeney, of Thirteenth street and Avenue A, while passing through the Bowery last evening, neal Houston street, was assaulted by an unknown ruffian with a club, and scriously injured on the head.

with a club, and scriously injured on the head.

Germans in this city who came from Germany without selving out their time in the Landwehr, met caterday to devise some means of escaping the punishment to which they will be subject if thay ever return bome.

A soldier assures Thim Sun that the hospital steward so Governor's Island is an honorable man who properly attends to bis duties, and has wen the esteem of his courades by his unremitting stipstion to them in time of need.